

# Alan Moore Wins 'Teach of Year' Award

## Veteran Teacher Picked

Alan Moore, a South High mathematics teacher, received the Teacher of the Year award from the Torrance Education Association at the TEA's annual installation dinner last week.

Forty-five years of excellent teaching was the reason for Moore's selection, according to Miss Mary Barrett, president of the Torrance Education Association.

Moore has taught in Torrance since 1948. He began his teaching career in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1924. His assignments have included all areas of science and mathematics as well as history, French and Latin. He served as an assistant-principal and principal in Manitoba Canada.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree in 1923 and his master's degree in 1936 from the University of Manitoba. He has completed three years of graduate study at the University of California, Berkeley, USC, UCLA, and Long Beach and Los Angeles State Colleges.

Moore received an honorary life membership from the South High PTA in 1967. He was awarded a commendation by the Industry Education Council for distinguished service in education in 1968. The Manitoba Teachers Society awarded him the honorary life membership in 1969.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the California Teachers Association and the Torrance Education Association. He will retire from teaching this year.

### Oxnard Meeting

Ronald Hall, principal of Arnold Elementary School, attended the 19th annual convention of California Council for Retarded Children at Oxnard last week.



VICE PRESIDENT . . . David K. Hayward (right), Redondo Beach City Councilman and area representative on the Southern California Rapid Transit District board, accepts the gavel after being named vice president of the RTD board. Presenting the gavel is Kermit M. Bill (left), president of the district board, while Samuel B. Nelson, RTD general manager, watches. Hayward was named vice president after Gordon R. Hahn resigned from the RTD board.

## Registration Dates Picked At El Camino

Registration for the first summer session at El Camino College will take place June 23 and 24, with classes beginning Wednesday, June 25.

New and returning students will register Tuesday, June 24, while continuing students will register one day earlier. No late registration will be permitted.

Registration for the summer session will be open to any person who is a high school graduate or who is over the age of 18 and can profit from the instruction.

## Police Cadets Sought

Young men seeking the position of police cadet with the Torrance Police Department must file applications by Thursday, June 19. The cadet is required to type, maintain files, operate the switchboard, operate the radio, and similar tasks.

Applicants must be high school graduates presently enrolled in college courses, maintaining satisfactory grades, and majoring in police science or a related field. They must be at least 18 years of age at the time of appointment and not more than 20 at time of filing. They must possess valid California driver's licenses.

Written test will be held Saturday, June 28, 10:30 a.m., in the employees' lounge, City Hall. A physical agility test will also be given.

Pay scale is \$562 - \$590 - \$618 per month (\$3.23 per hour, 20-hour work week).

More than 250 courses will be offered in the first session which will last six, eight, and ten weeks. Schedules, and placement test reservations may be obtained at the admissions office which is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Keep Documents in Safe Place, Manager Advises

Family documents such as military discharge papers and birth and marriage certificates should be kept where they are protected from fire and theft, and yet handily available, cautions Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office.

Claims for veterans benefits may require support or evidence from these documents.

Other important documents that veterans and their families should safeguard include separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees and guardianship or child custody evidence, Webster pointed out.

Veterans claims which may require these documents include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits.

Full information on benefits is available from any VA office.



NEWSPAPER HONORED . . . Reid L. Bundy (left), editor and co-publisher of the Press-Herald, accepts an award presented to the newspaper by the Air Force. The award, presented by T/Sgt. Donald Yeaman of the Torrance Air Force Recruiting Station, honored the Press-Herald for "consistent and devoted service in assisting the United States Air Force Recruiting Service." (Press-Herald Photo)

## ANN LANDERS



### To Save A Life

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know how many little lives you might save if you informed your millions of readers that they need not stand by helpless while neighbors and relatives beat and neglect and abuse their children? Many cities and states have ordinances and laws to protect children against cruelty which is, of course, the result of sick minds. For God's sake, help those kids.

Here are proper steps:

(1) Take the child immediately to an impartial doctor or to a hospital for examination. Do not select your family doctor or a doctor who is a relative or a personal friend.

(2) If, after examination, the doctor says the child has been abused or criminally neglected, call a police officer and have the courage to sign a complaint if you are asked to do so.

(3) If the child is of school age, take Ann Landers' advice. A teacher can be an excellent witness.

These days so many people are afraid to become involved. They say it is dangerous to poke your nose into other people's business. Please tell them a helpless child is everybody's business.—L.A.

Dear L.A.: Bless you for your letter. Often people need encouragement to follow their better instincts. You have given it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old girl high school graduate. My fiancé will be joining the Air Force soon. Ron is 20 and in excellent health.

I was telling a friend that I become depressed thinking about Ron's being away from me. She said she had read somewhere that a couple can sign up for the Air Force under the Buddy System and do a full hitch without being separated. Is this true? If it is, I'd like to do it. Please let me know immediately.—Love Him.

Dear Love: I've checked around and learned that the Air Force will "try" but they give no guarantee that lovebirds who take their training together will be assigned to the same area for service. It might work out that way, but the Air Force promises nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for not saying anything against the young man who wore a kilt. His girl was shocked and her mother almost fainted, but they were ignorant people who didn't know anything about the kilt's great tradition of manhood and courage. Those of us who live in Racine, Wis., are proud of our Drum and Bugle Corps. They won the National VFW Championship in 1964 and again in 1968.

It's a glorious sight to see those handsome lads marching along with their bagpipes, wearing kilts. Those of us who know, consider kilts not only snappy-looking but a darned sight more respectable than trousers that are so tight a kid can't sit down in them. Sign me—Highland Fling.

Dear High: I've seen the Racine Drum and Bugle Corps and they are as inspiring a group as ever tooted its way to the top. Cheers!

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## 'Great White Steamer' To Be Back in Service

The S.S. Catalina—queen of the Catalina channel—returns to active duty Saturday, June 14, for daily crossings from her San Pedro terminal to fabled Catalina Island.

The Big White Steamer, which has carried millions of fun-sun seekers to the island, will sail daily at 9:30 a.m. for Avalon, to return to San Pedro Terminals at 5:45 p.m.

Charley Stillwell, president of the Catalina Terminals, announced that the beautiful pleasure ship (during her brief absence from the waterways) has been completely overhauled at the Todd Ship Yards.

THE NEARLY 2,000-passenger steamer also received complete Coast Guard approval, inspectors finding her totally "safe and sound" for sea duty.

Passengers on the two-hour channel crossing may enjoy relaxation in the ship's Fantail bar, or dance to a lively combo in the ship's spacious ballroom.

Youngsters will find "fish-watching" during the trip a real treat. Besides the schools of flying fish, there is always the comic antics of the porpoises and the sight of an occasional whale.

ONCE ON the sandy strand at famous Avalon, Town, there's swimming, the glass bottom boats, hiking to breathtaking viewpoints around the Crescent Bay, fishing, horseback riding, tennis, and golfing.

For the more energetic there is the inland island tour where roaming herds of bison and mountain goats may be seen.

## Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

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## 'Giggle-In' Set Saturday Night

A "Giggle-In" could be defined as a low-budget "Laugh-In" — at least that's what some people at El Camino College seem to think.

Doug Lawrence, EC music instructor and director of "Giggle-In," describes the upcoming college production in these terms: "In our variety show what we are really trying to do is to look at our serious problems, examine them, and then learn to live and laugh with them. This relieves tensions and provides good entertainment."

The single performance of "Giggle-In" will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ECC auditorium.

THIS TAKE-off on the NBC television show "Laugh-In" was conceived, directed, and produced by Lawrence on campus.

Major television studios have contributed sets for the one-night show. Aiding Lawrence in a professional capacity is announcer Art Gilmore, who has appeared in the Red Skelton Show, and George Wyle, musical director of the Jerry Lewis and Lennon Sisters television shows.

Among the students participating in the campus capers are Richard Harris, Tyrone Fitzgerald, Bill Winans, Charles Miller, and two dialecticians, Yetta Benson and Mary Ann Frey.

PARTICIPATING in comedy cameos are Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, president of the college; Hamilton Maddafor, dean of men; Dr. Wallace Cohen, vice president of instruction; and Ken Swearingen, head football coach.

Fred Milstein, EC English instructor, will also perform. The El Camino Chorale, under the direction of Jane Hardester, will sing "Music to Watch the Girls Go By," while Dorothy La Spina dancers will perform their routine.

TECHNICAL staff includes Bob Crutchfield, sound equipment.

## Program Slated Next Wednesday

"The Innocents Defiled," a 35mm sound filmstrip, will be shown at the American Opinion Library, 1532 W. Carson St., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4.

The filmstrip discusses sex education in the public schools. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

## Profile: Ruben Ordaz Leader of Pueblo Area Is a Man With a Dream

Ruben Ordaz is a man with a dream. It's a dream of sunshine and games and picnic tables; a dream of children romping and playing; a dream of a better life for his people.

And Ruben Ordaz is not alone in his dream. It is a dream shared by many of his friends and neighbors on Del Amo Boulevard between Crenshaw Boulevard and Van Ness Avenue. These are the friends and neighbors who have chosen Ruben Ordaz president of their Pueblo Community Club — chosen him to nurture their hopes and dreams and bring them to fruition.

Ordaz accepted the presidency of the Pueblo Community Club nearly three years ago ("No one else wants to take it!" Ordaz quips modestly). Fund-raising has been his chief concern because he is keenly aware of the community need for recreational facilities, especially for the children. "The main object is the kids," Ordaz bursts with a fatherly smile.

He's thrilled with the new Pueblo Park recently leased to the city by American Standard for the use of the Pueblo community. But the park is little more than a bare plot of ground at present. Equipment consists of one backstop and a small bleacher.

Ordaz' goal is to put in landscaping (including a lush green lawn), provide additional sporting equipment, and set up picnic tables.

So far, fund-raising efforts have been limited to small fiestas and once-a-month taco socials at nearby St. Joseph's Church. Taco sales have proved to be popular community events as well as profitable endeavors for the club. Although Ordaz joshingly calls the club a "non-profit organization," he's proud of the fact the group was recently able to pay for a \$700 carpet job at the church.



RUBEN ORDAZ

Prior fund-raising projects, however, will be dwarfed by the mammoth fiesta project the Pueblo Community Club is currently undertaking. Scheduled for sometime in October, thousands of dollars through booths, games, entertainment, and refreshments.

Ordaz is hoping the money will be used to dress up the new Pueblo Park, making it a real community center and a haven for youngsters.

The mild-mannered father of three got the surprise of his life at the first planning meeting for the Fiesta. Accustomed to meeting with a handful of club members, Ordaz suddenly found himself standing before an audience of some 50 people. Representatives of all segments of the Torrance community had turned out to lend a hand.

"I was scared. I was stunned!" Ordaz exclaimed. But fear took a back seat when the vigorous community leader discovered how much help he had behind him. Civic clubs, student groups, and even the

city of Torrance have rallied to the cause. "I was amazed at the community response to the Big Fiesta," Ordaz recalled.

If anyone has a right to a sense of community loyalty, it's Ruben Ordaz. His parents, both born in Mexico, met and married in the Pueblo. The tiny Mexican-American community is the only home Ordaz has ever known.

Following graduation from Torrance Elementary and High Schools, Ordaz took a job with Soule Steel Co., working his way up to the job of foreman for the fabrication department. He's been with the company 24 years.

Ruben Ordaz can call the Pueblo "home" in way that few suburbanites could comprehend. When Ordaz walks down Del Amo Boulevard, he can greet every neighbor by name because he's known most of them from infancy. He knows which child belongs to which family, and which dog wriggled out of which backyard.

He knows the occupants of every house and could probably give a detailed family history of each of them if the situation warranted it.

Like all Pueblo residents, Ruben Ordaz knows the feeling of community. "You have a wedding here and the whole town's involved in it!" he pipes.

Ordaz has brought up his own family to love the Pueblo, too. He and his attractive wife Irene have three daughters, Susanna, who just graduated from Flavius Beauty College; Teresa, who will soon graduate from Torrance High; and Belen, a Torrance High freshman. The girls are as deeply rooted in the Pueblo as their parents and grandparents before them — and they registered a volley of objections when daddy once broached the

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